WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1883.

The Intelligencer.

France.
Vieginia Bourbons have little to bosst o in their deleat of Mahone. It took brute force to do it.

You can borrow a dollar from any Republican who happen to have it. They are beling so awfully jolly since the band

San is another term for dude, stiffless would look as slim and stiff. As the Frinch say, a bas le dude !

BUTLER had hired a hall for election night. He may want it next year as a rendezvous for the Massachusetta delegation to the Democratic National Conven-

"ME. THOEN has only to say the word," says Mr. Frank Hurd. In the tender poem of Shamus O'Brien a voice choked with tears cries out, "Judge, darlin', don't

GOVERNOR PATTISON, of Pennsylvania, solilequizing: The people of Pennsylvania don't seem to tackle kindly to our article of reform. We must keep the Legislature running to bring them to their senses. What's the use of talking about John

Kelly! John Kelly didn't pile up a Demoentic majority of 192,000 and he didn't knock it down to lees than nothing. Kelly has power, but his power has metes an

THE Philadelphia Committee of One Handred (Republican) is considering whether the time has not come to wind up its affairs. Its pet candidate, a Democrat, was beaten by the regular Republican

BEN BUTLER liss already entered the gubernatorial contest for 1881; also the Democratic National Convention of the same year. That man doesn't seem to know when he is down with a crowd on

Sommony asks, "where are the great minds of the past—the Calhouns, the Clays, the Websters?" Wherever they are they are not slopping around weeping over the degeneracy of the republic. That is poor business for great minds.

THE Frobmans are bound to have a ministrel festival in Cincinnati, with five hundred colored performers on the boards. They are determined to have it in Music Hall, whether Colonel Nichols thinks it high art or not. In consequence whereof the town is being painted red-stage red

Ox the morning after election the Boston Advertiser let him have it after this robust

the election of the special objects of his violent dislike. Mr. Loring, the chairman violent dislike. Mr. Laring, the chairmed to the Senate, and other gentlemen prominent in making the Governor conscious that he was somewhat smaller than the Common-wealth, go back to the Legislature. This fasters upon him the seal of popular con-demention.

And the hope may be indulged that the next time His Excellency desires to pres ent to a friend a valise he will have it made

MAHONEISH is not the most attractive Maiorem is not the most attractive thing in our politics, but as compared with Bourbonism of the Virginia type it is Hyperion to a eatyr. Mahone has been a Bam—and bossism in its best estate is desaive—but the situation in Virginia was peculiar. Bourbonism was denying to a large class of citizans the rights which he bore works. Cox some, and the laws of the country guaranteed to them, and a strong and bold leader was needed to head the opposition, if successful against Bourbonism, would have overthrown bossism. It is too soon to say that the Coalition movement in soon to say that the Coalition movement in a hard knock. The Bourbons turned the large the personnel on agents make formal applications to the lead under the pension agents make formal applications to the lead under the pension agents make formal applications to the lead under the pension agents make formal applications to the lead under the pension agents make formal applications to the lead under the pension agents make formal applications to the lead under the pension agents make formal applications to the lead under the pension agents make formal applications to the lead under to lead with the bore while Speaker. The reporter asked him who he thought would be elected Speaker. The reporter asked him who he thought would be elected Speaker. The reporter asked him who he thought would be elected Speaker. The reporter asked him who he thought would be elected Speaker. The reporter asked him who he thought would be elected Speaker. The reporter asked him who he thought would be elected Speaker. The reporter asked him who he thought would be elected Speaker. The speaker while the claims they present are fraudulent. This is an offense sgainst the United States the reporter asked him who he thought would be alded in the claims they present are fraudulent. This is an offense sgainst the United States of a set the District Attorney makes of a set th

the gentlemen of the present administration to rule them off the track for no other reason than their share in the party policy.

The INTELLIGENCER holds that policy to be unlawful and will continue to denounce it as an usurpation of power hostile to the tional government. The INTELLIGENCER OR freely admits-and whoever can get a personal advantage out of the admission is

the party will have to bear the burden of a policy devised and enforced for its benefit, and which it has not repudiated nor is likely to repudiate. If re-assessment has brought trouble upon the Democratic party in West Virginia it ought in fairness to be this morning to produce the alleged maradmitted that the party was in trouble be- riage license contract until informed by fore re-assessment came. It had misused in defiance of the Constitution, and it found itself in circumstances so straitened that only a desperate dash promised any

Leading men of the party, representing for party purposes the legislative, execu tive and judicial branches of the Government devised the plan of escape. The party is not yet out through the whole it men whom it placed in power are struggling heroically to pull it through. Are they lo be punished for their party fealty?

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A CAPITOL COLLAPES

WITH THE MOST DEADLY EFFECT.

The Roof of the Capitol Building at Madison, Wi causie, Falis Ir, Burylog a Number of Workman in the Suins-Five Killed Ontright and a Number Seriously Wounded.

Madison, Wis, November 8.—The entire roof inside the iron and stone columns of the new south wing of the Capitol fell at dred witnesses appeared before us, and 1:40 r. M. Barney Higgins and Wm. were examined. The testimony was of an 1:40 r. M. Barney Higgins and Wm. Edger, of Madison, were killed instantly SLIN is another term for dude, stifless had his skull fractured and is dying. Jas. broken and will probably die. Rhodes of Sheboygan, was badly injured. James Kelly, of Madison, had a leg broken and was badly injured. Miles Maxwell, of Janesville, was injured in the head. Ed Barnes, of Madison, was badly injured. Arthur Lyne, of Chicago, was also injured badly. Mike Schwart, of Madison, badly injured.

A full list of the killed and wounded in the Capitol disaster this afternoon is a

Dead, Bernard Higgins, laborer, 50 years

old, Madison. Wm. Edgar, mason, Madison, buried ander the debris, horribly crushed. Michael Sewank, mason, Madison, died

Michael Sewans, mason, Malwauser, skull factorbeing taken ont.

Wm. G. Jones, mason, Milwauker, skull fractured, died since taken out.

The injured are, Miles Maxwell, plasterer, of Janesville, badly cut on the head.

Wm. Time, plasterer, of Sheboygan, prob-Wm. Junge, carpenter, of Madison, badly

Arthur Lynch, of Madison, badly hurt El. Bohn, mason, of Sank City, single

aged 23, seriously cut up. Ed. Page and Joe Page, masons, of Mid-dietown, young men, badly hurt. E1. Kingley, mason, of Milwaukee, hurt

J. Dowell, mason, of Madison, an old Stiller, aged 60, both legs broken; will die. Patrick O. Laughlin, laborer, left arm broken and two temple cuts, will die. William Barke, laborer, married with four children, badly cut about the face and

tour charren, bady cut about the face and chest.

Ed. Kenselle, bricklayer, of Milwauker cut about head and back.

Israel Schenck, of Shopiere, Rock county, cut on the back of the head and in right

ye. Henry Diederick, mason, of Milwaukee

left leg broken.

Mike Seward, Sr., mason, of Milwaukee.
Ed. Bamen, plasterer, of Madison, face and back injured.

John Clark, plasterer, of Milwaukee, an Nelson Boest, carpenter, of Sun Prairie

nurt slightly.
Pat Cary, of Madison, badly crushed.
Ed. Gleason, laborer, of Madison, foreman of turners, hurt by box of falling glas CAUSE OF THE DISASTER.

omewhat uncertain, but the most plausible theory is that the heavy iron pillar supporting the roof of the second story, of supporting the roof of the second story of the balcony sank into the plank on which they rested, thus pulling the sound wall outward, which in turn caused the roof of the entire wing to cave in These columns were made of large pieces of boiler iron rolled into a circular form, stove pipe i sh-ion, the jointers being bolted together.

soon to say that the Coalition movement in Vinginia has gone to pieces; but it has had a hard knock. The Bourbons turned the campaign into a war of races, and the "superior race" triumphed.

"No," repuse the bill take an active part, of course, but I do not think any one will be the leader of the R-publicans. We have a number of good men and we will work together. I think we shall be able to the Damocrats busy!"

"Superior race" triumphed.

There is not the least doubt in our mind of the shuffy of the lumera is locarry this State in 1884, if the ticket is selected with the area But if a man is comminated for fisewerner who is in any way to inted with the late "assessment order." Trowling out of state decision of the Supreme Court, we would lear the result. We like some of the gentlemon who are thus takted, but we love the Democratic party more. — Foint Figure 10 are asteemed cotemporary of Point Pleasan: is a Democratic newspaper, and a very creditable one; which makes it all the more painful to hear it talking about the laint of the re-assessment order. And we have the state of the re-assessment order. And we have the present administration of the present administration of the gentlemen of the present administra-"Undoubtedly! and any way the Demo-

"Undoubtedly! and any way the Dem crats act towards it they will put their fee into it. Frank Hord and his friends are

coming primed for free trade, and they will spring the question at the opening of Congress."

Glass Workers Strike.

PITTSBURGH, November 8.—The confe ence of the glass workers and manufacturers appointed for to-day was not held or sonal advantage out of the admission is welcome to it—that it was a courageous policy, shrewdly canceived and boldly expected in the hope of tiding the Democratic Party over another election. What was done was done for the party. That will not be a sufficient excuse before the people, but will the party as a party find in it cause of condemnation?

Let the nominees be whom they may, the party will have to bear the burden of a glass cannot be stopped. at of the absence from the city o

Sharon Warms Up.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 8 .- Aggie Hill, suing, Senator Sharon for divorce and a division of the property, refused in cour so much waste paper. Sharon, after seeing it, denounced it a forgery, in such indignant terms that the Judge ordered him removed terms that the Judge ordered him removed from court. The document remains in possession of the clerk until a large photo-

Methodist Missions

ary Committee of the M. E. Church appropriated \$28,000 for missionary work in th

The Chairman of the Senate Sub-Com mittee Gives His View of Their Work.

Washington, November 8 .- Senat Blair, Chairman of the Committee on Education and Labor, said the recent investigation had resulted in yielding a great deal of valuable information upon the subjects inquired into. "What the practical results will be," said he, "I can't tell. It will de pend altogether upon what disposition i made of it by the people. About two hunintelligent and sound character. The men were in the main representative busines

were in the main representative business and tradesmon, who were well informed upon the subjects on which they testified. Their testimony differed in many respects of course because people do not think alike. Occasionally a man came along and desired to express his views to the committee who might be considered "cranky," but then nearly everybody is a little enthusiastic or wild in certain particulars.

About two-thirds of the people consider the other third a little "cranky" in something or other. You see a man might be very intelligent as to facts, for instance, and able to give valitable information, but as soon as he begins to theorize; he appears soon as he begins to theorize he appears wild, and offers an opportunity to be set down as a crank. We gained as far as we labor question, but as I said, whether the best use will be made of the information remains to be seen. With the work, I might say, I am very well satisfied. If I had to start out again I could not hope for a better class of witnesses, nor more accurate and intelligent testimony. The committee will leave here in a few days for Birmingham; Alabama, and will take considerable testimony there. We will then go to other places in the South, but just whore we do not yet know ourselves, re-

We will be unable to get away, and it

We will be unable to get away, and it will be much better and more economical to examine the winnesses in Washington. We have received many replies to the circulars which were sent out recently by the committee, asking for an expression of views. The communications were in the form of personal opinions and essays. Scarcely enough time has elapsed yet, however, to give those desirons of expressing their views an opportunity to prepare their heir views an opportunity to prepare their apera. I think that we have obtained the xpression of opinion of about three hun-tred persons, including the witnesses who

PENSION PRAUDS.

he Letter of Attorney General Brewste

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 8 .- The ollowing letter from the Attorney General explains itself. Under previous instruc ons from him Colonel Corkhill, United tions from him Colonel Corkhill, United States District Attorner, has nearly completed a number of cases of frauds upon pension claimants for the action of the Grand Jury. He has received a large number of fraudulent circulars and letters explaining the use made of them. He is desirous that soldiers or their friends having copies of such circulars, or knowledge of such attempted frauds, will at once send him full information, and be particular to send the number by which the claim in each case is known at the pension office:

Department Justice, Washington, D. O., November 7.

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HEFER SATISFIED

Wifth bis Carcer as **Npeaker**—Something About the Next House.**

Washington, D. C., November 8.—Ex. Speaker Keifer is in the city looking up his quarters for the winter. He told a reporter he would stay at the Ebbitt House, as he did last year. Mr Keifer looks fat and healthy, his cheeks are rosy, and he carries the same two hundred pounds of itself which he bore while Speaker. The To the Secretary of the Interior:

helpless, who have either served their country themselves or live maimed and broken down in health, or who have left destitute widows and children, all of whom are now victims to these designing, had men, who rob them of their little savings and earnings under the color of gains they were never to have, and overload the public departments with work that hinders the necessary progress of their proper business. If this can be put an end to by the intervention of officers of the United States, this can be (urnshed), and it ought to be. [Signed]

BENJAMIN HABBIS BREWSTER,

Patents to West Virginiaus. extents issued this week were the following to West Virginia inventors: E. D. & J. D. Benson, of Clarksburg, fo

Thomas Corney, of Arbuckle, for a liftmas A. Myers, of Wheeling, for

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The Court to investigate the Greeley re-lief expedition met and decided to defer the taking of oral testimony until docu-The Chief Signal Officer's annual repo says the service has been seriously crippled by the diminished appropriations, and urges Congress to be more liberal in the faithe. He recommends a separate office on the Pacific cosst, and decided an exen-tion of the service to that important re-

DIDN'C BEAN IC.

The Man Who Strack Mahone Makers Natisfactory Explanation, Petersburg, Va., November 8.—William

ong, a tobacconist, acknowledges that he Long, a tobacconist, acknowledges that he is the person who hit General Mahone in the face during the scufil; at the poils on election day. Long makes the following explanation: "Being pressed by the crowd, he (Long) raised his hand to clear himself and get out. As he did so some one struck him violently on the right hand, which caused it to strike General Mahone lightly in the face, which he hopes did the General no severe injury.

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Long says he had no intention or desire to do General Mahone personal injury. As to his (Mahone's) offer of \$100 to know the soundrel or assassin who struck him, he (Long) is the responsible party, and hopes the statement will be satisfactory." Mahone's Son Pined.

PETERSBURG, VA., November 8.—Senator Mahone's son was fined fifteen dollars for

drawing a pistol at the polls on ele

"POOR WHITE TRASH

WHO LIVE IN THE MOUNTAINS

Of Tannesses. The Habits and Customs of th Queer People-The Hereditary Poverty of the People-Women and Girls who Chew Tobacco and have Spitting Matches with Men.

PHILADELPHIA, November 8.-A correct

pondent of the Press writing froms Greens oro, Ala., says: I have just returned from a sojourn of some months in the mountains afoot. In this way I have become pretty well acquainted with the mountaineers o the Chilhowee and Smoky ranges, and am faithful description of this "peculiar people," who are, however, in no wise "zealons of good works," nor of any other kind of works, since the Government has broken up the illicit distilleries in their mountain gorges. They are classed in the South as "poor white trash." Everywhere they are the same people, possessing the same dialect and living on the same low grade of civilization. People of the same sort are found in various parts of Maryland, Virginia, the two Carolinas and Georgia. In all these regions they hold a social grade below that of the negroes. Their origin is enveloped in mystery. No one knows from what nationality they have spruog.

HOW POOR WHITE TRASH LOOK.

HOW POOR WHITE TRASH LOOK. The men of these mountain slopes are tall, loose-jointed, and walk with long, swinging strides; they have a lazy, do nothing and care for-nothing air in both speech and movement. Most of them go barefooted—at least in the summer month —and wear very tight-fitting linsey-wool-sey trousers, dyed brown with the bark of the walnut. They have no suspenders, and very few of them wear coats of any kind. Their shirts are made of a coarse cotton material, and are generally so dirty that it is impossible to tell the original color. is impossible to tell the original color Most of them wear slouched wool hats tha look as if they had seen many years of hard service, some faw having home-made hats service, some faw having home-made hats of plaited rye straw. Almost every man seen on the road had a long, rustic-looking rills on his shoulder, an ox-born powder, flask and a cowekin shot-pottch swung

nest and a cowkin shot-pouch swung around his neck.

The women are in keeping with the men. Their dress is made of the same material, only a shade lighter in color. There is no fit about the waists of their garments and the skirts are most conomically narrow, and never so long as to exgest the idea of a trai; consequently their large, wide-spreading bare feet are exposed at every step.

The young girls are so dirty that, if they have any personal beauty, it is covere In early life the teeth are discolored and decayed, caused doubtless by their constant use of tobacco. Men, women and children all chew the weed incressantly, and also smoke and use snuff. Spitting with these people is not only a habit, it is a pestime. By long practice they have acquired a surprising skill in emitting tobacco juice from between their teeth, sending it with a peculiar hissing sound to a distance of nine or ten feet, always aiming at some object directly in front of them, and seldom fulling to hit it. They can spit at long range with the same precision and certainty with which they shoot, being assure to hit the mark at ten feet with tobacco juice as they are to bring down the squirrel from the top of the tallest with their unerring rifla. The two highest accomplishments with the men are to be able to shoot and to spit well, and men and women both actually hold spitting matches. children all chew the weed incessantly

A ECENE OF PRIMITIVE POVERTY. width of from a few hundred yards to almost a mile. Some beautiful streams come leaping and laughing down the mountain sides, forming a creek which rushes through the valley with sufficient strength to turn a mill. The soil is rich, and would yield abundant crops it properly cultivated, but the cultivation is of the most primitive and thriftless kind. The pole and brush enclosures around the little farms can hardly sate the did more than a hundred years sgs, and there is not yet in it a house worth \$50.

The men are a thriftless and do nothing set, who wander about over the woods with long rifese on their shoulders, and yet the yold me that all game had long ago disappeared except squirrel.

BAPTINIS' MEFFECTIVE

Width of from a few hundred yards to almost in the State and unefficial estimates from the cestimates of the counties in the State and unefficial estimates from the remainder indicate the election of Reess, Republican, Supreme Judge, by 8,000 majority. The Board of Regents are elected by 15,000. Crawford, Dimocrat, is elected by 15,000. Crawford, Dimocrat, is elected by 15,000. The Board of Regents are elected by 15,000. Crawford, Dimocrat, is elected by 15,000. The Board of Regents are elected by 15,000. Crawford, Dimocrat, is elected by 15,000. Crawford, Dimo

The General Association Proceedings Clarksburg, Yesterday. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer, CLARKSBURG, W. VA., November 8.—The

Baptist General Association of West Vir ginia met in Clarksburg November 8th 1883, and was called to order promptly a 10:30 A. M. by the President, D. B. Purin ton of Morgantown, who read the ninety first psalm, and Rev. W. Walker, of Huntington led prayer. This is the twentieth of Hantington led in session. About one hundred dele gates are present. Rev. L. E. Peters, the paster of the church in which the meetings pastor of the church in which the meetings are held, gave a hearty welcome in behalf of the church and people of Clarksburg. The permanent organization was, Prof. D. B. Purinton, President; Rev. J. W. Carter, D. D., Rev. W. P. Walker, Rev. M. Bibb, and Rev. H. Langford were elected Vice Presidents, and W. F. Atkisson Secretary and Rev. L. W. Holden Treasurer.

Treasurer.

In the afternoon the report on foreign rxissions was read by Rev. George B. Foster and discussed by Rev. Thos. Allen, of Dayton, Ohio, and others. In the evening the annual sermon was preached at 7 o'clock by Rev. F. P. Robertson, of Graiton, from second Corinthians, sixth chap-ter and twelfth verse. The building was

BARB WIRE PENCE.

anutacturers in Session—The Busi Trausacted. Chicago, N. vember 8.—Representatives

of twenty-six firms throughout the country engaged in the manufacture of barb fonce wire, are in session here to determine the wire, are in session here to determine the amount of royalty they will pay the Washburne & Moen Company, which practically controls all the barb wire patents. The companies have been paying a royalty of seventy-five cents per nundred weight, but the claim is urged that the Washburne & Moen Company has been granting better terms to certain of the licenses, owing to which fact they are all absolved from the payment of any royalty. It was finally determined, however, to offer the Washburne & Moen Company the uniform royalty of thirty cents per bundred weight, and a committee was appointed to make and a committee was appointed to mak this proposition.

Leland Assigns.

land, formerly proprietr of the Delaware House, and latterly of Brighton Beach hotel, Coney Island, made a general assignment to Chas. J. Buchanap. Liabilities and assets unknown,

On the Presidency, the Ohio Senate ship and Other Political Matters. Tolebo, O., November 8.-Hon, Frank

Hurd was interviewed by a correspondent o-day on the probable result of the elections in regard to Presidential timber, the proposed action of the coming session of Congress in regard to the modification of he tariff, the probable candidates for

Speaker, who would doubtless be chosen United States Senator from Ohio, and the next speaker of the House.

"In regard to Presidential candidates," said Mr. Hurd, "Mr. Tilden has but to say the word, and that he will accept the nomination, and it will be given him overwhelmingly."

"But will he accept?"

"That I can not say. II, however, he should decline, it will be Governor-elect Headly beyond all question. He will get the nomination most heartily, and proba-

the nomination most neartly, and prossibly by acclamation."

"How about the matter of New York going Republican? Would that not show the importance and necessity of nominating Tilden in order to carry it for the Democracy in 18842"

sion of Congress?"
"There will, indeed; we propose to take

"There will, indeed; we propose to take up the matter, and to do nothing clee during the entire session. If action in the matter is to be delayed any longer, Congress might better never meet."
"How about the tariff on wool?"
"The tariff on wool will be given thorough attention, and ought to be taken off entirely. It ought to be free, and we will fight for it the best we know how."
"Who will be Senator from Ohio, Mr. Hurd; you know you have been credited

Hurd; you know you have been credited with favoring Mr. Pendleton?" Well, that is a subject I would not care "How about the Speakership?"

to discuss."

"How about the Speakership?"

"Oh! my choice is Carlisle, first, last and always."

"If Pennsylvania has gone Republican, would not that show that Mr. Randall's chances were rather slim, inasmuch as he could not carry his own Scate?"

"Well, the fact would not help Mr. Randall, and, to be frank, it pretty effectually demonstrates that it is all up with him as regards the Speakership. Yes, sir; if Pennsylvania goes Rapublican, that virtually settles the question as regards Mr. Randall's chances for the Speakership"

"Has the election gone as vou wished, Mr. Hird, generally speaking?"

"Well yee; we wanted to bury Butler, and we did it pretty effectually. Virginia we were most particularly anxious about, and it went most gloriously as we wanted it too. New York has gone Damocratic, and solidly, too, I am perfectly satisfied. Yes, sir; I may say that the elections have gone cuttiely as we wished, and that the chances for a magnificent Democratic victory in 1884 are all that could be desired.

Journal save: The present election returns ncrease General Carr's majority to over 19,000 and leave little doubt as to the election of the Democratic candidates for the remaining offices by may rities between 40,000 and 14,000. The Assembly stands 73 Republicans and 55 Democrats.

New York, November 8.—The San will

New York, November 8.—The Sun will say: The corrected returns make no material change in the majorities of the State ticket. The plurality et Carr. Republican, Secretary of State, will be 18,003; Chapin, Democrat, Comptroller, 15,000 plurality; Maxwell, Treasurer, ruus 5,003 behind Chapin. The pluralities of the other candidates will rauge from 12,000 to 14,000.

Republicau Gains in Schraska.

Democrats 23 Senators, Coalition 15. Byturns from both districts not fully reported show heavy Democratic gains, which if continued at points not heard from give the amplit. The fight grew out of a quarter than the mothing is known.

While Deputy Sheriff Wilson was at the amplit. The fight grew out of a quarter than the collect taxes from Wm. Pope, communed at points not near from give one or both to the Democrats. In the House of Delegates the Democrats so far have secured 63 members, Coalitionists 33. The majority on joint ballot will not be less than 35. The popular majority will reach 20 000

Revised Nebra-ka Beturns.

OMAHA, November 8.—Ravised return onfirm previous estimates—that Reese, the Republican candidate for Supreme Judge, will be elected by less than \$5,000 maj rity. The indications are that he may receive less than 2,000. Savage the Democratic and anti-Monopolist candidate, has ever 1,500 majority in this county.

CHICOPEE, MASL, November 8 .- Gov rner-elect Robinson was given a reception to-night after a parade. He made a brief than any man.

Mi-sissippi Election. JACKSONVILLE, MISS, November 8,-The

election returns are nearly all in. The sint Legislature stands 100 Democrats to 25 Republicans, and Independents. The Democrate lected eleven out of twelve Dis-Still in the Ring.
Philadelphia, November 8.—The Ex-

ecutive Committee of the Committee of

One Hundred decided to recommend the committee to continue the organization and take part in the city election next Feb-

Baston, November 8 -The Herald sta that Governor Butler told a member of his Conneil that he should run for Governor next fall. The compliment of 150,000 votes leads him to think he will be successful.

POUGHEREPSIE. November 8.-Warrant

are out for Warden Brush, of the Sing Sing prison, and a Custom House officer named Van Tassell. on a charge of bribery in the elections. Majorities in Penusylvania

the State and estimates of others give Niles 16,261 and Livsey 17,501 majority. Massachusetts' Vote.

Bostov, Mass., November 8.—The State vote stad, Robinson, 160,175; Botler, 150,074, Almy, 1,553; scattering, 80. Total vote, 318,882.

A FIENDISH HUSBAND.

HORRIBLE DEED OF BLOOD

Missouri Farmer Shoots his Wife and Daught and Ends his own Miserable Career by Taking was a case of unusual interest, the defen his Younger Children on their Beturn. dant being charged with attempted arson

Mis Yewager Children on their BeturnKANSAS CITY, Mo., November 8.—A fearful tragedy was enacted to-day at the farm
house of H. Clay McGee, ten miles south
of this city. His children returning from
school this eiternoon found the lifeless
bodies of their father, mother and older
sister lying upon the floor. McGee
evidently had killed his wife, shooting her
in the breast with a shot gun. He shot his
daughter in the back, and then completed
the horror by going to the upper room and swallowing a dose of morphine. The house being islated the neighbors were not aroused and the hodie. aroused and the bodies consequently lay until discovered by the children late in the day. The immediate cause of the insane act is not known. McGee is described as a man of violent temper, amounting almost to a frenzy at times. He

amounting almost to a trenzy at times. He was a prosperous farmer, having come into the vicinity several years ago from Kentucky, where it is said he once killed a man. There were six children, some of them married. Mary, the murdered daughter, was 20 years of aga. Another daughter, the wife of Mr. Hopkins, member of an old family here, was accidentally shot and killed by her husband some months ago. McGee was 45 or 50 years of age.

Paddy Kyan Against the World.

nounced to-night that Paddy Ryan, of Chicago, had accepted the offer of Richard K. Fox, of this city, to back him to fight with pare knuckles Herbert Slade, the ship of America. This is the outcome of an announcement made by Sallivan a few days since, that he was ready to back the Maori to fight any man in the world. Paddy Ryan telegraphed Mr. Fox from Hot Springs, U ah, to-day, saying he would be ready to fight in any State in the Union after January 20, and that after his glove contest with Sallivan he would be ready to fight any man in the world, Sullivan preferred. Mr. Fox put up \$500 in the hands of Billy McCoy, and wrote Sallivan that he wanted the fight to be for \$5,000, the puglists to fight at eatch weight with bare knuckles, according to the rules of the London priss ring, the fight to be decided ship of America. This is the outcome of don prize ring, the fight to be decided within one hundred miles of New Orleans er Omaha in February of March,

MEXICO, VIA GALVESTON, November 8. There was a duel at Chapultepec, outside the city, this morning between Degheest of the Mexican National Bank, and Olivier a French merchant. The latter was killed Deglieest was kadly wounded. Swords were used. All parties were well known. The trouble was caused by a dispute over seats at the races Sandsy. The British Minister, two American ladies and Degheest left their seats to promenade, when Olivier and two ladies occupied them. A quarrel ensued between Degheest and Olivier. The former called the police, and the latter was ejected. The incident caused several challenges to Degheest. He had another arranged for to-morrow. There is intense excitement among the foreigners.

Threshing Machine Boller Explosion CLEVELAND, O., November 8 - A special to the Leader reports that a threshing ma-

chine boiler exploded to-day on the farm of Widow Geottge, Dover township, Tuscarawas county. Mrs. Geottge was blown fifteen feet and had her shoulder broken by a flying piece of the machine. Her recovery is doubtful. John Smith, engineer, was blown sixty feet and badly wounded. Peter Lintner was blown a considerable distance and ir jured about the back. Others had miracetons escapes. The barn was

Desperate Fight Between Five Brothers morning at Nugent's sawmill, near Pine ccurred between two brothers named LaCroix, on one side, and three brothers named Willbanks, on the other. The assassin of the colored preacher Hawkins, LaCroix brothers were badly bruised, but who was shot last night in St. Louis. The rel at a prayer meeting on Sunday night, at which a LaCroix accused a Wilibanks of crying "Amen" out of place.

Surdered for Insurance.

Cincinnati, November 8.—The Commercial Gazette's Anderson, Ind., special says:

Mrs. Suganuah Nelson started to Nebraska
September 6th, and has not since been side the dead man he then blew his own brains out. heard from by her friends. She had a large sam of money with her. Mar-shall Coburn to-day made known to her brothers that he had found a fire insurance policy issued to Mrs. Nelson, in the woods near Terre Haute, where some time ago a badly mutilated woman was found by hunters. He claims to have

Beat at his Own Game

GALVESTON, November 8.—The News' Hearne special says: Bad feeling has been existing for some time between City Mar-shal Cannon and Albert Bishop, of Hearne, Texas, a promising young lawyer. This morning Cannon, pistel in hand, followed Bishop into a yard, where the lawyer unexpectedly produced a double-barreled shot gun and perforated Cannon with 29 buckshot, killing him instantly. Cannon had been marshal for four years, during which time he had killed two men. He

Smarhup on the Pan Bandle.

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COLUMNUS, O., November 8.—A special to the Dispatch says: In the accident on the Pan Handle Railroad, near Newark, this morning, John Matthews, engineer, and John Kennedy, fireman, on the Baltimore to Ohio train, were instantly killed, and the part of t

Big Fight with Thieves.

the thieves, Bezzard and his ganz, who re-cently escaped from Lancaster jail. The thieves were overtaken at Welch mountain and a fight followed. John Clifford, an escaped prisoner, was captured. Abe Buz-sard, the leader, was shot seriously. Bard, one of the posse, was probably fatally shot. The thieves escaped. cial returns from 57 out of 67 counties in

A Swindler Abroad.

American confidence operator, is claimed by the British government for forgeries in England. A New York jeweler was swindled out of \$2,500 by Stamford,

FRESH FOREIGN FACTS.

Alleged Attempt of a Biscarded Lover to Burn His 1 ady's House.

Privisuum, November 8.—The case of SLAYER C'DONNELL'S DEFENSE.

Daniel J. Wagner against Edward Riddle A Steamship Company that is in League with the taken up to-day was the first case tried in British Government-Exorbitant Charges for

> embarrassment it is said is being thrown in the way of O'Donnell's defense. To-day a cablegram was received by O'Donnell's solicitors in London, from Mr. Donald Currie, of the Currie Steamship Line, which is likely to complicate matters in regard to the production of the Cape Town witnesser, whose favorable testimony O'Donnell's solicitors are most anxious to produce at soliciors are most anxious to produce at the trial. The cablegram makes a peremptory demand for \$1.800 cash for the transportation of McHardy, one of the witnesses, who is also an employe of the company on their line between Cape Town and Port Elizabeth. There are five witnesses coming from Cape Town, and as the bill of expenses for the transportation of four of

been too intimate with the editor's wife
The men met on the public street after
dusk and the quarrel wis renewed. West
fired one shot from a revolver at Williams,
the ball lodging near the heart. The victim cannot live. West is in jail. The latter claims that Williams had threatened
his life, and had taken a rifle to his office
with which to kill him, The presence at the trial of the Cape Town witnesses is deemed sheelestely The presence at the trial of the Cape Town witnesses is deemed absolutely necessary to the delense, as they are to prove, according to the testimony in possession of O'Donnell's counsel, that Carey was killed in self defense during the row following the sudden discovery of his identity. Public feeling in England has been greatly intensified by the recent explosions greatly intensified by the recent explosions in London and the claim set up by O'Don-nell's subscription agents in New York, PITTSBURGH, PA., November S .-- It is evi ient that a gang of expert thieves are working in this locality. This week three Samuel Schultz, a storekeeper, a few miles

centry, it appears, cannot several times on the day of her death on Dr. Hill offering his wife's body for sale, which he finally bought on the importantly of Moses, who gave as his reason for the singular trans-action that he was in great poverty and needed the money. The remains will not be taken up until December. LONDON, November 8.—The Standard's Paris correspondent has had an interview intention of annexing New Guinea the opinion that the Chinese diplomatists are neither frank, honest nor ingenious. He Berringer, a domestic, was burned to death utterly disbelieves in the military power of China and is firmly convinced that there

this morning while kindling a fire with coal oil. She was employed at the resi-dence of J. H. Vojen. going to war. going to war.

Ferry did not see any such evanitality as a French blockade of China ports. Tonquin is not a Chinese possession. France had treaty rights over Tonquin and would not retreat from her position at the dictation of China. When the French are firmly established on the Red river delta another market will be opened and the Chinese will then acquiesce in a fact accomplished. The Tur/, Field and Farm states the Rowell and Fitzgerald signed articles for a six days "go as you please," stake \$500 each Other pedestrians will enter. ph Bravard, a bar tender, shot and

Insurrection in Sulgaria.

rested. The result of Ge eral Nicolie's attack upon 3,000 insurgents at Crua Reka is still unknown. It is believed the insur-gents will soon be crushed as the royalist forces are surrounding them.

While Deputy Sheriff Wilson was at-tempting to collect taxes from Wm. Pope, mine in which the explosion took place yesterday. Friends of the dead crowd the mouth of the pit. FOREIGN P. ASHES.

granted compensation to the persons whose property was made bonfires of upon the news of the killing of Carey by O'Don-

Proceedings have begun against City
Assessor Charles Colwell, of Poughkeepsie,
N. Y., A. A. Brush, Warden of Sing Sing
prison, Robert Morey, New York Custom
House officer, and several other preminent
politicians, charging them with buying Ramsgate was garlanded and illuminated last night in honor of Sir Moses Monteflore, who entered upon his one hundredth year. The Queen sent the centenarian a congratulatory message.

Errington, in an interview with Cardinal Jacobini, Papal Secretary of State, and Cardinal Simeoni, expressed the satisfaction of the British government at the action of the Pope in the affairs in Ireland. votes Tueslay.

The latest account of the cyclone at Springfield, Mo., says that four more persons died from the effects of injuries. They were Mrs. Pennington, Jeff Eduaudson, Wm. Iger, and the infant son of John Champieux. This makes eleven deaths in all, and there are others not expected to live.

The President and s'x members of the Miner's Association yesternay started on a tour to the third and fourth pool mines of the Monongahela River District to induce the miners who have accepted the reduction of wages to strike pending the acceptance by the operators of the proposition to arbitrate.

ion or affiction.

A Musk-gee, Ind., special says: The Cherokee National Council met on Monday at Tahlequah. The first steps taken were to organize the two houses and elect officers. When the votes cast in the late election were counted in joint seesion D. W. Bashybead was announced as Chief, and Rabbit Bunch as Assistant Chief.

A dispatch from Vicksburg says that the Sansta Committee, who are examining the

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A dispatch from Vicksburg says that the series store, at Lincoln, was robbed last inght. A large posse started in pursuit of the thieves, Buzzard and his ganz, who recently escaped from Lancaster Juli. The thieves were overtaken at Welch mountain and a fight followed. John Clifford, an escaped prisoner, was captured. Abe Buz. Commission. The advance sheets of Superintendent

Transportation-llow th - Ends of Justice may be Defested-Cable Cilcks.

coming from cape town, and as the bill of expenses for the transportation of four of these has been agreed upon and amounts to only \$1,000, the charge of \$1,800 for the transportation of the other is regarded by O'Donnell's counsel as exhorbitant, and they have cabled a refusal to pay the sum demanded. Williams, editor of the Logansport Advertiser, was shot last night by a young man named Géorge West. The trouble arose over Williams claiming that West had

CHICAGO, November 8.—The Chicago

Times' Logansport, Ind., special says: Mr

The Fat Woman's Husband.

Will Never Lenyn.

SRIEF TELEGRAMS.

to strike on account of the demand made by the manufacturers that the workmen shall pay for the g s used morning and avening.

avening.
Judge Hoffman of the United States Dis-trict Court at San Francisco, decided yes-terday that Chinese who went to China prior to the passage of the restriction act were entitled to land.

There is no clue yet discovered as to the

at Statesville, N. C., a quarrel occurred, and Wilson shot and killed Pope. The former

surrendered and says it was in self-defens

brains out.

votes Tues lay.

Samuel Schultz, a storekeeper, a few miles from this city, early this morning. The robbers hauled the safe out of the building on the planks, blew it open with powder and got \$2,200 in cash and jewelry, Three thousand dollars worth of cloth, stolen Tuesday, has been recovered, and three men and a woman arrested, but is thought there are a dozen others in the gang.

in London and the claim set up by O'Donnell's aubscription agents in New York, that these outrages were the work of their emissiaries. It is feared that if the large sum demanded by the steamship company for the transportation of McHardy is not paid the company may refuse to laud any of the witnesse, and thus place a serious difficulty in the way of O'Donnell's defence. It is also feared that the company may, in making out their bill, charge a lump sum for the whole five and that unless that sum, \$2,800, is guaranteed, they will immediately turn the refusal into an excuse for not performing their contract as to the delivery of all the witnessess.

Mr. Currie's action in this matter has greatly embarrassed O'Donnell's elicitors, and although up to the present time they have protested against the payment of the \$1,800 demanded for McHardy's transportation, they will have to give way in order to make out even a plausible case of self defense. The case is slready considered practically lost because of the irritated condition of public semiment against the Invincible, of whom it is now believed O'Donnell is one, and this fresh misuaderstanding has completely discouraged the prisoner's counsel. It is openly asserted that the Government means to secure the execution of O'Donnell, and Mr. Currie is charged with a busing his privileges as the monopolist of the Cape Town Steamship Line for the purpose of facilitating the plans of his close personal friond, the Prime Minister, in this respect. SHENANDOAH, PA., November S -- An ac ident at the Reading's Knickerbocker col liery near here, yesterday, resulted in the injury of several men and the seath of one injury of several men and the seam of our.

A new engine and machinery were being tested when the huge flywheel burst, nearly demolishing the engine house. William Wagner, assistant master mechanic of the Reading railroad, was killed, his body being much mutilated. Several others were struck with dlying fragments and more or less injuried. Wagner was 26 and more or less injured. Wagner was 2 years old and leaves a wife and one child Baltimore, November 8-Mr. Moses cently, it appears, called several times on

What Ferry Says.

is not the remotest chance of that country

Joseph Bravard, a bar-tender, shot and killed Luke Klingersmith in the Opera saloon at Carmills, Mo., last night. Both were dissipated, worthless characters. The cigarmakers of Cincinnati threaten

Belgrade, November 8 — Eighteen men pers of the Radical Committee here including Paschitoch, Radical leader, were ar-

Yorkshire Mine Explosion. of bodies are still in the Yorkshire coal

Lord Lorge has been suggested for Vice-The Court of the Queen's Bench has

Scheefer and Vignaux, for the cham-pionship match of billiards play a Balke line game November 20th, in Paris. The game lasts five nights. Shaefer winning the toss selected an Americantable.

It is reported that the Thirty-seventh division of the Russian army will be mob-olized. The men on a lurlough have been summoned to return and the confingent of 1877 have been recalled for immediate ser-

yesterday. It is supposed to have been done by Nibilists to destroy treasonable documents. The press for printing the Nibilist Proletaviale was recently discover-November 20. The Germania believes the representations of the Prussian Minister to Vatioan favoring the removal of Cardinal Ledochowski and Archbishop Melcher from Posen and Cologne will be unauccossful.

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Tricon, French sgent in Chins, explains that the telegram relative to the Marqois Tseng, which he sent to Ferry, was "bulled" by the interpreter, who made Tricon say that Li Hung Chang "disavowed" the acts of the Marquis Tseng, when Tricon wrote "disapproved."

In consequence of the Paraell campaign, Ulater has proposed to form a constitutional organization there apart from Orange-ism. The object is to unite the Oatholks and Protestants in the support of law and the promotion of loyalty, and to oppose the disintegration of home rule and house-

The advance sheets of Seperinlendent Maxwell's Chamber of Commerce report of Cincinnati, shows the manifacture of main liquors in Cincinnati, Coviagton, and Newport the past year aggregated 675,000 barreis, an increase over the previous year of more than 47,000 barrels. The report estimates the consumption equivalent to 555 glasses per annum for every person in the three cities.